

APRICOT DRYING

NEW AND INTERESTING INDUSTRY CONDUCTED BY JONES & DE NICE

One of the most interesting industries in Glendale is that of apricot drying carried on by Jones and DeNice in the northern part of Glendale just off of Glendale avenue. A representative of the Glendale Evening News visited their plant Saturday afternoon and found a large company of busy workers cutting, spreading and drying apricots.

The apricot growers of this section have been practically under the control of the canneries in Los Angeles until this year. The drying industry now places them in a position to save all their fruit and get good prices for it.

Heretofore if the fruit was a little ripe much of it went to waste and the best prices were not assured the growers. This year, however, the prices have kept up fairly well when we take into consideration that this year's crop is one of the largest in many years.

Preparations are being made to enlarge their plant next year and to take care of the larger part of the fruit produced in this section. The process of drying is very interesting. When the fruit is brought from the orchard the willing hands of the happy workers soon have it in halves with the inside of the fruit turned upward on a large tray. Several of these trays are stacked on one another upon a small flat-car and wheeled out to the drying grounds. Here the fruit is first stacked over a small sulphur pit and covered with large paper boxes which hold the sulphur fumes until the fruit is "sulphured."

The fruit is allowed to stand here for a while until properly "sulphured" and then it is again loaded onto the car and carried further into the yards and spread out for the sun to do the rest of the work. It takes some three or four days for the fruit to dry in the trays to a proper condition, when it is again stacked and allowed to "sweat." Then it is dumped into the pit, where it goes through another process of "sweating" and drying and is ready for the market.

The quality of the fruit produced in Glendale is of the very best. It is even superior to the northern fruit which has been regarded of such fine quality.

Mr. Jones and Mr. DeNice are to be congratulated upon the very industrious and businesslike way in which the work is carried on. Glendale should have more such industries.

DR. BOYER RETURNS

Dr. H. Russell Boyer and Mrs. Boyer, whose residence is at 112 South Orange street, Glendale, will return to this city from an eastern trip of six weeks' duration this evening, a telegram having been received from them that they will arrive in Los Angeles at 4 o'clock this afternoon. While the doctor may have gotten considerable pleasure from his outing, yet the main object of his prolonged absence was to keep abreast of the times in his profession by learning the latest in the science of medicine and surgery. He therefore took post-graduate courses in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, New York Post-graduate Medical School, Mayo Brothers' Clinics, Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. Boyer's many friends will be pleased to give them a hearty welcome on their return.

AID RED CROSS

The Glendale contingent at Coronado Tent City are not neglecting to "do their bit." Mrs. Daniel Campbell and Mrs. Ralph W. Meeker and other ladies of the Tent City have joined the Red Cross workers of Coronado and are helping to make surgical pads for dressing wounds.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Patriotism was the keynote of the joint celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Gordon and Bartlett Peterson at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peterson, on Saturday last. Flags were used profusely and toy balloons and little caps for the little visitors carried out the patriotic idea in colors, red white and blue. Two cakes, one adorned with two candles, and the other with three, were special features of the day. To the strains of a stirring little march, the little guests, each adorned with quaint red, white and blue caps, marched to the table, over which were suspended toy balloons with a ribbon down to each child's plate. The whole effect was very pretty and the children

LUTHERANS DEDICATE

SUNDAY'S SERVICE CLIMAX TO SEASON OF PREPARATION FOR DEDICATION

After a full week of preparation beginning with last Sunday, July 15th, the "Feast of Dedication" of the new Lutheran Church, corner of Fifth and Maryland, the entire season was most happily and joyously concluded yesterday through the entire day. First of all, Providence most graciously favored the day with weather just as heart could wish for such an important occasion. At the hour of Sunday School new faces cheered and greeted us. We had a larger attendance than usual. At 11 o'clock, the hour of Holy Communion, solemnity reigned and pervaded the entire audience. The heart-touching message brought by the pastor on "The New Covenant," and his urgent exhortation for the congregation to rededicate themselves to the work of the Lord went home to the very heart and moved upon the people.

At 3 o'clock, the time set for the dedication services, a goodly number, cheerful, happy, filled with rejoicing, members and friends greeted each other. A feeling seldom expressed was visibly felt. Friends from Riverside, Anaheim, San Francisco, Glendora, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood were present to join in the occasion. Besides Mrs. Dr. J. H. Harpster and Mrs. Dr. Chester, recently missionaries in India, and Miss Bingham, the only Lutheran Missionary among the Arizona Indians, were present to cheer the company. The superintendent of the California Missions, the Rev. H. C. Funk, of San Francisco, was present and had charge of the services. We had the honor of having present the following ministers to help gladden the occasion: Dr. J. W. Ball, who preached the dedicatory sermon, Rev. Dysinger, who had charge of finances, Rev. (Father) F. M. Rinker, who organized the congregation July 7th, 1912, was its first pastor (who pronounced the Benediction), the Rev. J. E. Holick of Boyle Heights, Rev. T. S. Johnston, of the Swedish Church in Los Angeles, Rev. Dr. Willisford of Glendale and Rev. Blackburn of Glendale. The finances were never better handled than by Rev. Dysinger of the First Lutheran Church in Los Angeles, who succeeded in securing pledges to the amount of over \$800. Mrs. Dr. Ball very tenderly sang a most beautiful solo very fitting indeed, while the church choir of Glendale never was in better form in chorus work, both being much appreciated by all.

The dedication was in the hands of the pastor, Rev. R. W. Mottern, who received the building and the keys from the hands of the superintendent of the building committee, J. W. Imier, who in a neat little speech handed all over to the pastor to be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, the edification of believers, the salvation of sinners, and the instruction of the young. As the representative of the great Church of the Reformation, in this community, she ever stands four-square for the whole truth, salvation by the blood of Jesus, conditioned upon true repentance and confession, evidenced by a sincere, honest, pious and godly life as the fruits of a living faith. She stands for every Bible doctrine unabated, unalterable and absolutely unflinching in her life and teaching, clear and forceful. She holds to and is spurred on by the strong faith of her great founder, the "Hero of the Reformation," and "Monk Who Shook the World"—Luther.

The evening service was well attended when the closing message, "Keeping the Church at the Center," by the pastor, was driven right home to the hearts and consciences of the audience. Thus highly successful, from every point of view, the feast of dedication of the Lutheran Church of Glendale passed into very pleasant history.

were delighted with their souvenirs. Games were played and the little tots had a royal good time. The little folks who enjoyed this delightful celebration were Betty Jamieson, Long Beach, Martha Nell Gose and Gloria Marcher, Los Angeles, Bobby Hustis, Betty Hustis, Donald and Ruth Campbell, Jack Southard, Marquerite Stratton and the hosts, Gordon and Bartlett Peterson.

The "grown-ups" who had the pleasure of witnessing the joy of the little ones were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peterson, Miss Myra Bartlett, Mrs. J. M. Border, Mrs. Jamieson, Long Beach, Mrs. Marcher and Mrs. Woodward of Los Angeles.

WHITE RESIGNS FROM SHIPPING BOARD

PRESIDENT WILL STEP INTO BREACH AND SETTLE CONTROVERSY TYING UP SHIPPING PROGRAM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Captain J. B. White of Kansas City has resigned from the U. S. shipping board. Captain White constitutes the odd man on the board which gave Denman the balance of power in the meeting covering the Denman-Goethals row. In appointing White's successor, the president will have an opportunity to bring to a head, action in the shipbuilding program. The president is determined to step into the breach and settle the controversy now tying up ship construction.

DRAFTED MEN MAY NOT VOLUNTEER

AFTER BEING SUMMONED FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, MAY NOT SELECT BRANCH OF SERVICE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Adj. Gen. McKain has ordered all recruiting officers to refuse enlistment to drafted men into any branch of the service after they have been summoned for physical examination before exemption boards. This means that the men who are at the head of the list of drafted men have only a few days in which to volunteer in the branch in which they wish to serve.

FORTY GERMAN PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

DESPERATE EFFORTS TO "SEE" WHAT PREPARATIONS ENGLAND IS MAKING ARE WITHOUT SUCCESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, July 23.—Forty German airplanes were brought down in one day's activities on the British front as a result of Germany's attempt to learn Haig's preparations for the next stroke. Britain's supremacy in the air has blinded the Germans. Desperate efforts to "see" Britain's preparations are reported everywhere without success.

RUSSIAN ARMY DISORGANIZED

MORALE OF FIGHTERS ON SOUTHWEST FRONT HAS BEEN DESTROYED AND MANY ARE DESERTING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PETROGRAD, July 23.—The Russian army on the southwest front is "in a state of complete disorganization," with mutinous soldiers threatening to shoot those who oppose them and long lines of deserters struggling to the rear. The morale of the fighters is gone.

SONOMA FOREST FIRE

THREE MISSING BELIEVED TO BE DEAD IN FIRE SWEEPING FORESTS NEAR SANTA ROSA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
SANTA ROSA, July 23.—Three people who are missing are thought to be dead in a fire that has been sweeping Sonoma county forests since Friday. The fire is almost under control. The three missing are from the Guerneville district and are an old man and his son, who were in a lonely mountain cabin in the path of the flames, and one of the fire fighters.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE CONTINUES

FRENCH ADMIT LOSS OF SMALL PORTION OF FIRST LINE TRENCHES TO THE ENEMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
PARIS, July 23.—Unabated for five days, the great German offensive continues in the Chemin des Dames section. Desperate fighting is in progress in the Craonne plateau. The loss of a small portion of the first line trenches is admitted by the French.

GOOD EATS FOR SAMMIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Uncle Sam's soldiers in France won't be obliged to subsist on the ordinary "beef and beans" popularly supposed to be the only army edibles. Food contracts placed by the government show the American fighters will have four kinds of tea, coffee and granulated sugar, pickles, pepper and spices, potatoes, onions, flour for biscuits, hard bread, cane syrup, vanilla and lemon flavorings, lard, butter, canned and dried fish, vegetables, apples and peaches.

IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT TEAR UP STAMPS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—A two-cent-a-day "bit" for would-be patriots who can't fight, buy Liberty bonds or display posters on their automobiles urging others to join the army, was suggested by Daniel T. Brown of California. "Let everybody who can't fight or buy bonds destroy a new two-cent stamp every day."

VAST SUMS EXPENDED

STATE CONTROLLER ISSUES WARRANTS FOR YEAR TALLING \$34,886,139.73

For the fiscal year which ended June 30th, 1917, State Controller John S. Chambers issued 39,233 warrants representing a grand total of \$34,886,139.73. This huge expenditure represented payments for all purposes such as the State's contribution for the support of the schools, highway work, bond refunds to counties and cities, as well as the expenses of the State Government proper which run somewhere around \$20,000,000 a year.

The total expenditures in California last year by the State, the counties and the cities amounted to \$175,868,482.94 and the receipts to \$181,300,935.07. These figures represent expenditures and payments for all kinds of purposes affecting the three forms of government.

From 1911 to 1916, State expenditures increased 100%, county expenditures 106% and city expenditures 48%, making an average of 84% against an average of receipts of 79%. The reason the city increase is at a comparatively small percentage is because it already was very high in 1911. During this period, from 1911 to 1916 inclusive, the population of the State increased between 25% and 27%, and the total of the assessment rolls of the counties 37%.

As an indication of where some of the money went, the three forms of government in California expended in 1916 upon highway and street work \$33,544,733.52; over \$10,000,000 in interest upon a total bonded indebtedness of \$225,041,735.33, and for educational purposes \$37,450,561.18, or more than \$12.00 per capita.

Against considerable opposition which developed toward the close of the 1917 Legislature, that body passed a bill known as the "State Board of Authorization Law," the purpose of which is to limit county expenditures for governmental purposes so that in any one year they shall not exceed those of the previous year by more than 5%. Provision is made, of course, for emergencies, the Board of Authorization having the power to permit a county to exceed the 5% limit if in its judgment an emergency exists.

The Board of Authorization consists of two members of the Board of Control, State Controller John S. Chambers, R. E. Collins, Chairman of the Board of Equalization, and one other member to be appointed by the Governor. The law will become effective July 31st, and while some of its provisions can not be complied with this year on the particular dates set forth in the law, still the Attorney General has ruled that the various provisions should be complied with regardless of the dates.

Many prominent school people opposed this law because they feared the limitation of expenditures might affect their revenue, and they started to invoke the referendum against the measure. The Attorney General has ruled, however, that the referendum can not be so invoked because this particular law relates to tax levies, which under the Constitution can not be tied up by the referendum. Controller Chambers has sent out a copy of the Attorney General's letter to all the county auditors in the State so that they may be advised of the ruling and their duties under the law.

RED CROSS LECTURE

Arrangements have been made for Captain Watering Florence, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, to lecture at the Glendale Union High School Auditorium, on Wednesday evening next, July 26th, at eight o'clock.

Captain Florence, who is in Southern California to recuperate from "shell shock," will return to his duties shortly, and has a serious as well as an intensely interesting message to deliver. Glendale is indeed fortunate to secure this appointment and it is believed a large number will turn out to enjoy this important lecture.

In order to conserve expenses and also because of lack of time, there will be little or no advertising of this lecture, but those who see this notice, and especially those who are members of the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross, under whose auspices this lecture is to be given, are requested to plan to be at the High School on the above date and also to speak of this to their friends. A special request is made to those who will be attending social and religious meetings during the week: they are asked to announce this and urge as many to be present as possible.

THE ALLIES FIESTA

TWENTY-ONE ALLIED NATIONS REPRESENTED IN FESTIVAL IN AID OF RED CROSS

By Walt. Le Noir Church
July 21, 1914, international diplomacy east of the Atlantic seemed so pacific that the Serbian question ceased to openly threaten. July 21, 1917, the situation east of the Pacific was billowed like the waves of the Atlantic.

The number 21 has deep occult significance. Arcane XXI of the ancient Egyptian Tarot is symbolized by "The Crown." It indicates "The Highest of Its Kind."

Applied to nations at war, there are just 21 allies, including the United States, whose entrance into the world conflict was deemed absolutely impossible by the large majority of her hundred millions of citizens.

Applied to international co-operation in a charitable fete, the Allies Fiesta, in peaceful Glendale, California, Saturday, the seventh day of the week, the three-times seventh, 21st, day of the seventh month of the seventh year of the second decade in the twentieth century of the Christian era, it has a unique history, a startling culmination, a mystic fulfillment of converging prophecies, sacred and secular, which well may give us pause, while we reverently acknowledge: "The ways of Providence are past finding out"—till after the fact.

At that Fiesta we heard Belgian and American-Polish women tell of things personally seen, heard and endured—perpetrated by Hun, Goth and Vandal under the Christian-cross banner, which would shame the cruellest outrages that ever degraded the pagan crescent.

We listened with heart full of unshed tears to the song of a slender young Polish heroine holding to her country's desecrated flag, a song so pregnant with woe and desolation, so rife with a tale of horror that it makes tender boyhood grimly clutch its toy gun, and gleams the eye of hoary age with the fire of battle.

Never in earth's known history was there such a fiesta. Of course there were larger gatherings: the great fairs at Russian Novgorod, the monster spectacular pageants of India, the countless hordes assembled in ancient Rome and other barbarian centers to celebrate fierce world victories or fiercer religious feasts.

But nowhere else than in Glendale, California, Glendale the Beautiful, the Pleasant City of Peaceful Homes, did ever happen just such a festival in aid of a charity so world wide, the Universal Red Cross, organized by twenty-one allied nations fighting as one in the vastest war of the world, whose carnage and casualties make any previous campaigns of human oppression, outrage, maiming and destruction, coupled with ruin and desolation of homes and all material interests, appear like war in miniature.

Strange to tell, most of these twenty-one allies have furiously fought each other, and every one of them at some time has warred with some one or more of the others. But for the first time in history there is one clean-cut, solid, basic platform on which all the twenty-one stand as one, fighting for human liberty against a monstrous idea urged against humanity by a monster mental and moral drunkard, with shot, shell and petard, with fire, sword and all that makes war the hell which must no more be endured on earth, even if its abrogation requires that all advocates of war for gain be swept from the earth in the righteous wrath of our long-suffering race.

It is that idea of consolidated co-operation in fiercest war for necessary peace which makes the Allies Fiesta in Glendale the unique festival of all history. It had no predecessor and, being the first of its kind, never can have duplication, not in all succeeding struggles of the irrepressible conflict, the ceaseless, cruel campaign for abnormal existence misnamed "civilization."

But civilization moves in spirals, and for some years it has been on the downward dip—stooping to conquer.

But there was hope in Glendale last Saturday night. Charmed by the mingling colors of twenty-one, allied, fiercely warring nations, the choicest of the world, all gleaming and flashing in the same friendly lights, waving to peaceful music in the same balmy breezes, we all exultingly thought, "Was ever before such a grand, spectacular, righteous stride towards Universal Brotherhood of Man?" We begin to better understand the mystic meaning, divine, (Continued on Page 2)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1917

GLENDALE'S GROWTH

We of Glendale who see new buildings going up in so many places do not realize how important is the growth of our beloved city. Recent building statistics collected by the "Southwest Builder and Contractor" indicate that Glendale's building operations compare very favorably with other cities in Southern California. With the exception of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Bernardino, whose average figures for the first half of 1917 as compared with the same period of last year, show a gain, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Whittier, Riverside, Alhambra and other towns show a decrease over the figures of the first half of this year as compared with the first half of last year, while Glendale with the three exceptions just mentioned, is the only city which has made a substantial gain. We have figured that this gain amounts to no less than 56 per cent., and these statistics certainly should be an encouragement to those who live here and have the interests of our beautiful city at heart.

DREADING THE DRAFT

Now that the drawing of men liable to military service has taken place, every man can begin to tell whether he has within him the makings of a soldier. Some men who never saw themselves in that light will be surprised to see how calmly they take this overshadowing possibility.

Several cases of suicide of men who feared being drafted has been reported, but such instances were infinitesimal in number. The fear of things is worse than the reality. The atmosphere of soldier camps has always been a cheerful one.

The people who will suffer will be those who are left at home. Those who go will be cheered by music, by the spirit of the army, the contagion of enthusiasm. There will be warm comradeship and hearty friendships in army life. The boys will look forward not without anticipation to seeing strange lands and foreign cities and alien peoples. They would not choose to travel in that way, but many men who never expected to go abroad will welcome this chance to see the world.

In ancient times the young men started off for the wars in the same jolly spirit in which the boys of today start for college. In this more fearful and introspective age we have lost this audacity. We are upset if we can't avoid risks and if our loved ones have to take them. But all reports from Europe are that the men part for the battlefield with no show of feeling and in good spirits, and our boys will do the same.

The drafted men will be the heroes of their home towns and camp surroundings. Many an obscure youth who never before could get recognition will now find himself suddenly elevated on a pedestal of local fame. It will develop initiative and manliness, and all who return safely, as a vast majority will, are sure to be stronger men for the experience.—Berkeley Journal.

KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON TREES IN JULY

July is the month when most of one's attention should be given to trees by spraying for insects and watering and cultivating says a bulletin from the American Forestry Association, of Washington, D. C.

Spray fruit trees with Bordo-lead.

Spray elms for elm leaf beetle with arsenate of lead, one pound to ten gallons of water.

Spray tussock moth and other leaf-eating insects with arsenate of lead, one pound to ten gallons of water.

Examine the under side of beach trees, and if woolly aphids is present, spray with whale oil soap, one pound to ten gallons of water.

Examine evergreens, especially prostrate junipers, box, yew, etc. for red spider, and if necessary spray with whale oil soap, one pound to ten gallons of water.

Examine sycamore trees for sycamore blight which produces a white, woolly mass on the under side of the leaves and causes them to curl and wilt. If this disease is present, spray with Bordeaux mixture, one pound to eight gallons of water.

Examine peach trees for leaf curl, and watch all the other trees for some insect infection, because this is a month when the insects most commonly appear. If you discover something new to you, write to the American Forestry Association in Washington.

Trim shrubs after flowering. Do not destroy the natural, drooping effects of the shrubs, but confine yourself principally to dead and old wood and superfluous branches.

The Conservation Branch of the American Forestry Association is co-operating with the National Emergency Food Garden Commission in its nation-wide food conservation campaign, and will send free to any reader of this paper manuals on canning and on drying vegetables and fruits for a two cent stamp to pay postage.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

THRIFT

Is ability to do—to earn; and earning to save. The man who applies himself to a definite end, and is honest in his application—saves money as a natural sequence.

Whoever Brings Finds the Door Open for Him

If you should ask your banker to lend you money, his first question will be: "Have you any of your own?"

If you can't take care of your money, what assurance has he that you will judiciously use the money he lends you?

We invite your deposits and have money to loan.

BANK OF GLENDALE

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.

BOULEVARD BRANCH

340 BRAND BOULEVARD

ALLIES' FIESTA

(Continued from Page One.)

dogmatic or democratic, of the exceptionless rule: "Without the shedding of blood there is no salvation."

What then does it matter if rivers of blood, blood of body, soul and spirit, must flow to float so many helpless and oppressed nations up from "darkness and humiliation to new life."

What if on Saturday, July 21, Glendale papers published names of 4 times 21 Glendale boys drawn in the first vast draft for cannon food? If it be sweet and honorable to die for one's country, how much greater thing it is to die for the civic salvation of the whole world.

What if the deadliest battles are still unfought? What boots it that the worst is yet to come? The gain will be worth the price, whatever that price be in blood of body, soul and spirit. The pearl of great price, universal peace, must be won.

The mystic number 21 is not only history but prophecy. May it still, in the allies' horoscope, pledge the highest and best of its kind, and mean at the worst only that we must "march through terror to triumph" with the allies' slogan voiced in the noble words of Lloyd-George: "Prudence in council, daring in action, tenacity in purpose, courage in defeat, moderation in victory—in all things faith."

As one entered La Ramada Park Saturday night a rarely beautiful scene met the view and its varied delights became almost bewildering as one wandered around through the gaily decorated booths. Everywhere were gay colors, the flags of 21 nations grouped and scattered, worn and waved by fair women and brave men, by stalwart youths and tender-eyed maids, gazing with pride and heartaches at the khaki-clad sons, brothers and lovers who too soon must go out into that undefined 'somewhere in France' to battle for the peace of the world, for the liberation of the oppressed, for the destruction of the war-lord oppressor.

Near the entrance was the large Japanese booth, a flashing of the Stars and Stripes decorating pillar, post and pavilion, with only enough Japanese colors to distinguish the nationality which there had become so truly American, the men, women and lovely little children, all busy in their occidental-oriental way, working for the same common cause so dear to all of us. By the way, it was one of those bright-eyed little Jap babies who drew No. 28 and won the prize doll dressed as "Young Australia," which was donated by Hamburgers to the Australian booth. To the left was the small but beautiful Polish booth with its conquered but untamed eagle once more standing out boldly for self and world freedom.

The Russian and French were grouped together on a green sward under a big tree, Moscow's burning and Napoleon's retreat long since forgotten.

Not far away, in a bower of lovely green, Scotland and "God's Best Beloved Island" mingled shamrock and thistle in a way good to see, while fair Scottish lassies and world-famed typical Irish colleens made many a man think, "Well, the good Lord did not see fit to permit me to be born in Harland, but at least He gives me a fighting chance to marry an Irish beauty."

Canada did herself proud in everything. Besides, she was fortunate enough to have with her that famous Los Angeles Scottish pipe band, the gifted Kilties, who generously donated their services, furnished such rare Scottish music, and did so much by appearance and deed to aid in the picturesque success of the Allies Fiesta.

Little Switzerland's blue and white picture of lake and mountain was an inspiration. Then grouped closely together under one of the grandest spreading pepper trees in the world, were America, Britain, Australia and Belgium, with their many lights and colors, their busy beauti-

ful women, their flower-like maidens and maidenly flowers, their eager or satisfied patrons, their ever-changing throngs of interested and pleased visitors, and the multifarious activities of such an occasion. In front of them, under that same monster pepper tree, was the small stage on which was given a program as unique as it was entertaining.

On the north was the White Elephant of India. Many curious things were there donated and sold for sweet Charity's sake. Then came Italy, with her dark-eyed women, then the punch palace, then the confetti depot, whose widely sold wares gave the final carnival touch to the gala-night scene.

This is only touching the high places. The story of the others taking part and the details, including the popular dancing pavilion, must come later.

The great program opened with "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sung, perhaps, by people of more different nationalities than ever at one time before—at least in America.

The boys in khaki made it truly a war song, backed not only by the "sword of the Spirit" but by the "man behind the gun."

Little Bessie Woods danced the Highland Fling to the piping of Pipe Sergeant Douglas Lyon. A rare combination of artistic excellence. An eloquent Japanese orator won applause by demonstrating the friendship between the United States and Japan. He has a little son, an American citizen, who said: "Why, papa, if we have war with Japan, I would have to fight you, unless you are in our army."

A Polish speaker, Mr. Jakimowicz, and an American-Polish lady, Countess Laura Turczynowicz, told wonderful and horrible things of which they had been eyewitnesses. She said, "The eyes of the world are on Belgium, but in Poland the Germans did as they pleased with no one to report their misdeeds to an outraged world. Words could not exaggerate those misdeeds."

Miss Henshaw sang with marked effect the English "Recruiting Song."

A fine bass singer, Mr. C. G. Cabbaert, sang the Belgian anthem, which won hearty applause and was encored.

Mr. C. Winsel, Belgian consul (of Glendale), played a beautiful cornet solo, "Aloha." Mr. Willis, in charge of the British Ambulance Corps, gave interesting demonstration of bandaging wounded soldiers, with three recruits, one of whom was George Grist, whose supposed broken collarbone was set and held in place by a triangle bandage, which can be put on in 21 different ways. (Note that ubiquitous 21.)

This so interested several boys that they did the Zachariah act, and climbed the big pepper tree to see better.

Miss Fagg charmed with her violin that big audience which strained to listen amid the multifarious sounds which could not all be hushed.

"Little Doris" danced charmingly to bagpipe tune. Mrs. Rodman sang "The Last Rose of Summer" with fine effect. Then a song from "The Barber of Seville," beautifully rendered by a lovely singer, Miss Clara Seymour.

A handsome bull dog, "Patch," owned by Mrs. Wilson of L. A., was very successful in making collections of good money in a basket she carried around, looking so knowing one's hand just naturally sought the pocket.

The grand finale was the wonderful procession of the Congress of Allies, in which were more beautifully garbed beautiful maids and matrons, more interesting people generally, including a troop of our own boys in khaki, than one may soon see again. All united in singing America and the Star-Spangled Banner.

Then the motley crowd scattered to the various booths, to suppers, to the punch palaces, to the tea lawns, to the many bazaars, to the dance, or just to roam through the enchanted ways and byways of La

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa and grain hay. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84x. 273t12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 acres with 5 room bungalow, fine soil, family orchard, chicken corral. Dean & Co., Tujunga, Box 23. Phone Sunland 126. 272t6

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment comfortably furnished, 1/2 block from car. Front and back porches. 14 per month. 1010 Maple Ave. 277t2

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch. 1458 Oak St., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 506-W. 271tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house with garage. 1210-W. 265tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; \$7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

WANTED

WANTED—Girl, 18 to 25, general housework and cooking; good home, family of 3. \$20 month. Phone Glendale 616-J. 278t3*

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

WANTED—I have a client with spot cash for a five or six room house in Glendale. Must be first class in every particular, well located, and a positive bargain; otherwise won't answer. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Ins. Bldg., Tel. Main 1448, or Glendale 776 after five p. m. 272t16

LOST

LOST—On East Broadway last Tuesday, heavy canvas ice cover. Reward. Crystal Ice Co., 124 E. 3rd St. Either phone 147. 272tf

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine 20-acre ranch in Cowchilla Valley, ten acres in fruit, some alfalfa, good house, good pumping plant, abundance of water, eight foot lift. Value, \$6000. Mortgage, \$1000, runs ten years. Want home in Glendale. Quick action wanted. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Insurance Building, Tel. Main 1448 or residence after 5 p. m., Glendale 776. 274t3*

DRYING VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

The committee on drying of vegetables and fruit, who had the dryer at La Ramada, felt that they stimulated quite a little interest in the subject, especially of drying vegetables. Most people did not know that onions, cabbage, carrots, etc., could be preserved by drying. If the committee can help in any way by answering questions they will be glad to do so. Mrs. Bright, Glendale 1194-J, or Mrs. Nichols, Glendale 619-J.

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropic-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge \$2.40 per day of 8 hours and \$1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t6*

NOTICE

The undersigned gives notice to the public that he will not be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Antibus, who resides at 508 Lomita Ave., Glendale, Glendale, July 20, 1917. 276t3* ROBERT S. ANTIBUS.

Ramada Park. Then, just before the midnight bell ringing in the quiet Sunday morning, the great throngs had vanished, and the beautiful, the unique, the wonderful Fiesta of the Allies had passed into illuminated history.

Note. As it was impossible to get correct data Saturday night, the details of the different booths, with the names of those who attended them, and many other interesting things pertaining to the Allies Fiesta, will be given in the Glendale Evening News to-morrow, after the facts are correctly obtained at the general business meeting of all the committees of the Allies Fiesta, to be held this, Monday, evening, at 7:30 in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, 1010 West Broadway, Glendale. Everybody invited.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours—9-12; 1:30-5. PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348. Home 511

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323 1/2 Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113. Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada. Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

MRS. CALVIN WHITING

TEACHER VOICE AND PIANO

Graduate American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Italian Method of Voice Placing. Mason Touch and Technique, Piano. Studio 1442 W. 1st St. Phone Glendale 294-J.

MRS. EUGENE MURMAN

TEACHER OF PIANO

Residence Studio 240 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California. Glendale 638-M Home 1112

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb

TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio Phone 1107 W. Seventh. Glendale. Gld. 260M.

CALL THE

Tropico Auto Express Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop. For prompt, efficient service and right prices. Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES

Bargains For Sale and Exchange

E. D. COWAN

Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M. Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

Always Busy Tire Shop

GROSE VULCANIZING CO.

Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

GOAT MILK

A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by

"The Goatairy."

320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles. Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour

1917 BUICK 6

Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.

H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night. Office phone, Glendale 346. Residence phone, Glendale 521-R. Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand, Sunset 1592. 200tf

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, sharpens lawn mowers and repairs stoves and does plumbing. Ring up Glendale 276-R. 267t12*

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf



TONIGHT
JUNE CAPRICE
—IN—
"PATSY"
—Also—
ONE REEL OF COMEDY
Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

S.S. Glen. 342, Home Green 35
Glendale Auto Wrecking and Junk Co.

We want junk of all kinds. Highest price paid for it. Also a big line of used tires, magnetics and parts. Very reasonable. 806 W. Broadway.

WALL PAPER
10c to \$15.00 Per Roll
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.

419 So. Brand, Boul.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
We recommend first class Paper Hanger

TRY US - WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDAL
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDAL, CAL.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

The members of the W. C. T. U. spent a very pleasant and profitable afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Brooks, 211 South Jackson street, last Friday. This being the Anna L. Gordon Red Letter Day, the program given by members of the L. T. L. was in honor of Miss Gordon, who is president of the National W. C. T. U. and world's branch secretary of Loyal Temperance Legion and world's secretary of Women's Christian Temperance Union. The following program was given:

Reading, "Anna Gordon, the Children's Friend," Hilda Brooks.
Singing, "Dry, Dry, the States Are Going Dry," by several girls.
Reading, "The Anna L. Gordon Missionary Fund," Mary Brooks.
Singing, "The States Are Going Dry," by the girls.
Recitation, "Give us fewer Distillers and Many More Millers, Louise Daugherty.

Mrs. Brooks is the local superintendent of the L. T. L.
The ladies busied themselves in the finishing of the comfort bags for the navy boys. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. T. A. Wright, 305 South Louise street, August 3, at 2:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS—MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale will meet at the City Hall, at their regular meeting place, on Monday, July 30th, at 10 a. m., as a Board of Equalization, to examine the Assessment Roll and equalize the assessment of property in the city, and continue in session from day to day until the business of equalization is disposed of.

Property owners who may think that the assessment of their property is not just and equitable, are requested to meet with the board and make their wishes known.
By order of Board of Trustees.
J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk.

BRITISH AMBULANCE REPORT

Will those responsible for booths and other features of the recent All-Isles Fiesta meet at the Chamber of Commerce this evening, Monday, at 7:30 p. m.?

It is desired to make a financial settlement. Please bring such money as you have collected.

Will those who have bills against the committee send them promptly to Mrs. Henry R. Harrower, Glendale, Cal., the treasurer of the British Ambulance?

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Southwesterly winds.

Personals

The Glendale Laundry is putting on some new delivery cars.

The Glendale Dye Works will locate on Brand boulevard August 1st.

Thomas Gillett, Jr., is spending two months at Laguna Beach with his brother, Theodore.

Mrs. F. W. Kille, of 815 South Louise street, is spending the day in Los Angeles.

P. F. Rentfrow of 1542 West Fifth street is the owner of a new Buick touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Griffin and family of 135 West Acacia are sojourning at Redondo Beach this week.

Miss Alice Dewey of Pasadena is a guest of Mrs. Samuel Ayres of 419 North Central avenue, Tropic.

Berlin Lankford, 225 Cedar street, has returned to his home here after three weeks' visit at Wineville.

Miss Florence Venable of Redondo spent last week with Misses Garnet and Fern Peters, 1500 Colorado.

Miss Ruth Pierce, 214 West Colorado, entertained Miss Ruth Humphrey of Claremont over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill have gone to Beaumont to reside, to the regret of their many Tropic friends.

A fine eight-pound boy was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Walker of 811 South Louise street.

Conrad Brockman and family of El Centro have arrived in Glendale to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. George are spending their vacation in the Yosemite Valley and are registered at Camp Curry.

Joe Hartley, 1649 Oak street, a member of the Naval Reserves, was home on a short furlough last week and over Sunday.

L. E. Brockman and family, 452 East Second, have left for their ranch at Hemet, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery and Misses Waunita, Josephine and Olive Belle and Gilbert are spending this week at Catalina Island.

Mrs. G. M. Peterson and sons, Bartlett and Gordon, left this morning for Long Beach to spend several days with Mrs. Peterson's grandparents.

Mrs. Rebecca Lacy and daughter Miss Jennie, with Miss Helena Schwartz, Miss Collins and Mrs. Marsh were recent visitors to Laguna Beach.

Miss Hilda Englehart of Brawley, who has been the house guest of Miss Marjorie Imler at Palm Villa, has gone to San Gabriel for a visit with her aunt.

A party consisting of C. M. Sparr, A. D. McCoy, John McCoy, T. C. Jones and S. Bacon went up to the reservoir to fish for bass on Saturday and report a splendid catch.

Mr. Henry Hoedinghouse of Decatur, Illinois, arrived in Glendale Saturday. Like a great many other good Illinoisans, he will make his future home in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schremp of West Broadway, with Miss Esther Schremp and Miss Catherine Phillips, motored to Venice Sunday, where they enjoyed the balmy sea breezes.

Chancellor Livingston, who is in the U. S. navy, writes to friends here that his ship, the Stewart, is now at Norfolk, Va., but that he expects to leave very soon to "cross the big pond."

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger, 344 South Central, who are viewing the wonders of the Yosemite, write to friends that they are enjoying their vacation immensely and expect to remain several weeks.

Miss Marjorie Imler, 310 West Park avenue, has returned from a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Quinn of El Monte, and with Miss Catherine Phillips of Glendale is a guest of Mrs. F. H. Howland at her summer camp in the Arroyo Seco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Martin have been called to Crawford county, Kansas, called there by the sudden illness of Mr. Martin's mother. They expect to remain in Kansas several weeks. Berna Martin came up from San Pedro and spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. A. F. Taggart and children of New Haven, Conn., are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Olson, of 119 South Jackson street. Mr. Taggart, who is one of the professors in Yale University, is spending his vacation superintending some mining construction work in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pearson of St. Louis, Missouri, have come to reside in California, and are visiting their parents on Fifth street. Mr. Pearson has been a prominent factor in one of the largest wholesale establishments in St. Louis for a quarter of a century, as well as an influential leader in church work in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Frazee spent the day at Long Beach Friday, and Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Miss Stella Parton and Miss Olive Hudson took lunch today with Mrs. Alexanderson of 1427 W. First St.

Miss Esther Grist, one of the Librarians at the Glendale Public Library, after two weeks vacation, has returned to her work at the Library.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kuhns had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pilla, of Los Angeles, who were in attendance at the dedication of the Lutheran church.

W. A. Hurry of Los Angeles, is finishing a nice six-room bungalow at 225 N. Kenwood street which he expects to occupy when completed. The living room, dining room and den are finished in mahogany and make a very beautiful finish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chappel and daughter were the guests of the Franklins over Sunday, who are spending their vacation up in the mountains about twenty-five miles north of Ventura. They report a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Withrow and daughter, Miss Zillah, were guests at tea Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Willisford. The Withrows were friends of the Willisfords' back in Hillsdale, Michigan, but are now living in Los Angeles. They were very much pleased with the looks of things in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Esterly, 800 S. Adams St., were host and hostess to a number of Los Angeles friends who were present at the dedication services of the First Lutheran church yesterday—Misses Rose and Christine Leininger, Mrs. Friedebach, Selma Egars, Mrs. J. A. Flickinger and daughter, Zantha, and Mr. Gordon Wood.

Rev. and Mrs. Mottern were host and hostess to a number of out-of-town guests Sunday: Mrs. Julia Breckenridge and son William and Miss Larkins, of Glendora, the Misses Gussie and Mary Anderson, Misses Sue and Carrie Ochsenrider, Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Messrs. Jim Grant and Harry Pasemann and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baker, all of Riverside, and Mr. Lewis Paulson of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Daugherty assisted in entertaining these mutual friends.

At the Sunday School concert at the Congregational church last evening Miss Zillah Withrow gave about half of the program, consisting of readings and whistling solos. In the first group she gave a whistling solo, the reading "The Boy Who Was Scared of Dying", and "The Owl's Wooing". In the second group she gave the readings, "The Spinning Wheel's Song" and "The High Cost of Living". She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Carol Willisford. Miss Withrow is a very attractive reader and an artist of the first class. The large congregation in attendance was delighted with her readings.

Samuel Parker received a very pleasant call last Saturday from Miss Anna L. Dutton of Chicago, with whom he had held several years of boarding house fellowship at "Miss Boyd's" West Adams street, which was his boarding house 7 or 8 years before coming to the coast and a close free masonry tie seemed to bind for keeps all that ever halted there for a temporary home and Miss Dutton was one of these, and in keeping with about 20 others up to date, she had to stop, even if ever so briefly, to see Mr. Parker, who lingered so long at the table, as fond of talking as of eating. Miss Dutton is on her first visit to the coast, but talks like an old settler of the beauties of California. In the windy big city by the lake she is in charge of a department in one of the largest mercantile houses there. Her former Chicago friend, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, now living at Long Beach, is showing Miss Dutton around this week at Catalina and San Diego.

ALLIES' FIESTA

Important Meeting in Chamber of Commerce This—Monday Evening, 7:30

There are a good many people who have taken part in the Allies' Fiesta whose reports should be turned in as early as possible. For that purpose a meeting will be held in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 this evening. All interested are invited to attend.

STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY

Every Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. is "Story Hour" at the Glendale Public Library. The first half hour is spent in story telling and entertaining the children with the Victrola. During the second half of the hour the Librarian spends the time talking to the children about the different books and instructing them in the use of the Library catalogue. So far the average attendance has been from forty to fifty, but the class is growing and bids fair to be much larger. All children are invited to attend the story hour tomorrow.

Buttons, marbles, trinkets, and small toys may be made from the nut of the doom palm, a fine substitute for ivory. The doom nut grows in South America and in northern Africa. The latter variety is by far the most desirable for commercial purposes.

THE HOME—IS IT SAFE?

EVENING SERMON OF REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE, CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The home is the last relic of Paradise." The longer I live, the more I see of sorrow and cares, of the successes and failures of life, the more I am impressed that the home problem is the greatest problem of our civilization. The homes of our country are so many streams pouring themselves into the great current of moral, social and political life. If the home life is pure, all is pure. The home is the center of everything.

The home life is the safest index of the moral condition of a people. Whatever other problems we may have, they are all dependent for their solution upon the home question. Men may build their palaces, amass their great fortunes, pile up their luxuries and provide for every desire; but if they sit among these things and wait for the staggering footsteps of a drunken son or consider the wayward footsteps of a daughter, happiness flies out of the heart and the home is broken. Around the home circle of the cottage or the palace are greater possibilities of joy or sorrow than in all the rest of the world. The normal way to get rid of drunkards, liars, thieves, and debauchees is to quit raising them. Every man steps from the home door into life. What he is upon the home step he will be in the field of life.

It is the home life that gives us our men and women. Brick and marble, stocks and bonds, do not make a country. When God would himself start a new nation he made the home life the deciding question. He said of Abraham that he would command his household after him and that he would therefore be able to "bring upon Abraham that which he had spoken of him."

There are two great fundamental ideas of home life upon which are based all progress in national life, etc. Home authority and home example. After what experience I have had and knowledge gained through all means, I am absolutely convinced that neither the law nor the Gospel can make a Christian nation nor a manly people without the help of home authority and home example.

Anarchy is not born in the hay market, nor lawlessness in the mob; the question of obedience to law is settled in childhood. The child who will not obey his father and mother will obey neither social, civil nor Divine laws. When God said, "Children, obey your parents," he told the world where obedience originated.

The most dangerous sign of the times is the neglect of home life and the growing disrespect of children for parents. When a six-year-old or a twelve-year old can stamp his foot and boss a household, change a program and bring a father and mother to terms, we've got a good breeding place of disorder and lawlessness and crime as the devil cares to have. "Daughter, shut the door." "I won't." "Poor papa will have to shut it himself." "I don't care; I don't." Poor papa does and ought to be taken out and—It's not only incalculable, but positively wrong.

A woman who had reared seven noble sons, with not a black sheep in the fold, was asked how she did. "I did it with prayer and hickory." Two better instruments were never used. I wouldn't encourage brutal punishment of children, but when a good example and wholesome authority go hand in hand, obedient and pious children follow. Mrs. Wesley reared 19 children. How they blessed the world. Her first step was to get complete control of the child. How she did it, I do not know. But as you love your child and fear your God (and it may be you'll have to take your child and your problem to God), secure obedience to your authority.

Authority is worth little, however, without example. The child follows.

A man swam too far in the Tennessee River with his two sons and came back without them, crying piteously, "My boys are gone! I swam too far with them." Some men are swimming out into the current of business, social life, dissipation, etc. Some of these days they will call a halt and start back to shore of soberness, but the boys will be gone. My brother, stop!

Some other things that are devitalizing the home are:

1. The looseness of the marriage bonds. The increase of divorces is appalling, alarming. In Cleveland in 1909, one divorce to every four marriages.

With the marriage vows so lightly considered, with the ties severed for any trifle, with our newspapers featuring them, with the movies flaunting the sacred marriage relation with irreverence and disrespect, and with our children growing up under these influences, I do not know what to expect. I protest.

2. Analogous to this is the growing antipathy and disinclination of woman for the home and family life.

The family is founded upon the needs of one of its members for another. Were it not for these mutual needs the family could not have remained as it has.

As it was, without the man the woman would starve, and without the woman the man would have no

Mobilize Your Energies

In these dark days of war, we must conserve all we can. Though a few small-minded, lucre-blinded congressmen and senators refuse to stop the awful waste of breadstuffs by stopping entirely the manufacture of liquor, the noble American housewife will not fail to do her duty. She saves by buying cheap, nutritious articles for the table, such as:

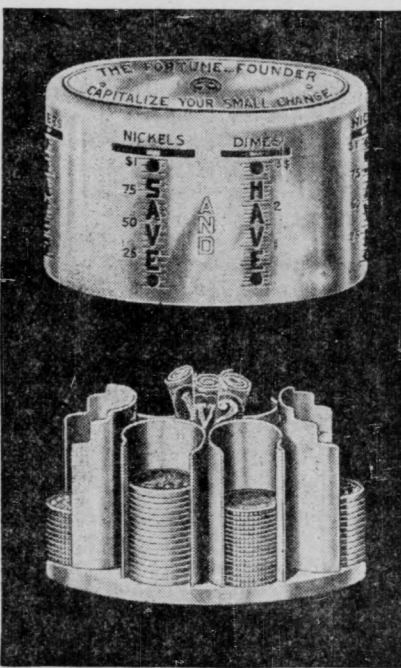
Macaroni, Shagetti, Noodles, 3 for.....25c
Pork and Beans, 2 for 15c, 11c, 15c and.....20c
Delicious, Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 for.....25c
Best Rice, 3 lbs. for.....25c

OTHER CHEAP, SATISFYING FOODS CAN BE HAD FOR THE ASKING

Campbell's Vermicelli Tomato Soup, per can (while they last).....10c
Buy bulk Coffee—you get far better value for the price—25c, 30c, 35c and.....40c
A 24-oz. loaf of best Bread for.....10c

Kilborn's Grocery

Phones: 744 and 336 W; Home 2942 Cor. Pacific and Vine



Business History

Is full of instances which prove that Success comes to the men who work harder than their associates; then keep at it after most men have called it a day; and then who properly conserve what they have gained.

To properly conserve that which you gain, we suggest that you start a savings account,—and you'll have capital some day when you need it.

4% Interest Gladly Paid on All Savings Deposits.

Glendale Savings Bank

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard



If we have charge of the funeral you can feel assured that no untoward event will mar the sad ceremony—you can feel certain that your wishes will be respected in every particular and that the price we put upon our services will be in keeping with common sense.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 WEST BROADWAY

SUNSET 201

GLENDAL

HOME 334

home. She was the home keeper. Without both the child with its prolonged years of helplessness and dependence upon them, the bond which united them would have broken. When the woman has no need for the man bread-winner and the man no need for her as homemaker, and the child finds no need that cannot be supplied by paid experts, we've gone a long way toward the disintegration of the home.

Commercialism seems mad and willing to offer up the home, the family, as a willing sacrifice. It finds woman's labor in the home wasteful and extravagant and takes her out of the household duties to enlist her by the millions in the production of material wealth.

This contributes largely to other problems, but it is dealing a severe blow at the vitals of the home.

Listen to one of the great feminist leaders, Mrs. Sidney Webb, in the New Statesman of February 21st, 1914: "All women, married or single, should earn their own living." "Home should be for women, as it is for men, a place of rest to return to, not a sphere of toil. Abundance of nurseries should be provided that children shall be cared for under expert attention from the cradle."

Woman to-day holds the keys of the future as she never has in Christian America, but I covet for my own sisters, not the independence that feels no love for the family life but the maternal instincts and relationships that make me willing to lay down my life for my mother.

Contributing to this condition is the curse of fashion and extravagance. "Fashion is a work of the devil."

One more thing: Abandoning of Bible reading and prayer in the home. When the religious side of home is destroyed, the church has lost its chief ally. I plead for a re-establishing of the family altar in Christian homes. Here rests largely the solution of all our home problems.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Another school year had passed successfully on the mission station. The program was over; the graduates had received their diplomas, and the missionaries were being congratulated, when a native priest rose and asked permission to address the students. "Children," he said earnestly, "you see before you these American missionaries. Any one who has studied history knows that they are the descendants of wild, barbarous tribes of Indian savages. But see how remarkably they have developed. If you continue to study and be obedient you also, some day, may become like them."

War conditions have cut off our supply of digitals, and we are obliged to turn to our own resources for the drug. Tinctures made from the wild species—fox-glove—common in Washington and Oregon, compare favorably with those made from the imported article.

REPORT OF AMBULANCE PILLOW SECTION

Open from 2 to 3 every day except Saturday and Sunday.

This week eleven pillows were completed. We were able to collect the newspapers donated to the Red Cross only in the part of town west of Brand boulevard, south of the wash and north of Broadway. Next Friday we will cover the rest of the town.

Newspapers sold for second and third weeks, 1706 lbs. at 90c \$15.35

Newspapers for this last week, 593 lbs. at 85c 5.04

197 lbs. mag. at 25c .49

22 lbs. cotton rags at 75c .17

4 lbs. wool rags at \$1 .04

7 badges at 10c .70

Added from first week .19

Discount on first week's bill. .04

\$22.02

10 1/2 yds. gingham \$1.80

1/2 doz. balls twine .80 2.60

Clear for Red Cross \$19.42

This week forty pairs of shears were sharpened at 5 cents per pair for \$2.00 and material for the badges amounting to \$1.10 was bought from money especially donated for that purpose.

New people donating their newspapers are:

Conductors on Glendale cars

Mrs. T. C. Ayars, 1314 Chestnut

Mrs. E. S. Andrews, 201 N. Maryland

Mrs. G. T. Burton, 1214 W. Ninth

Mrs. S. Baker, 109 N. Maryland

Mrs. Burgess, 1439 W. Colorado

Mrs. F. H. Castle, 215 N. Kenwood

Mrs. Mary A. Cole, 331 S. Orange

Mrs. Hugh Cornwell, 104 Howard

Mrs. J. D. Dalrymple, 537 N. Central

Mrs. Wm. Dow, 237 S. Orange

Mrs. C. C. Ehrenhart, 230 E. Tenth

Mrs. H. R. Goodwin, 916 W. Ninth

Mr. Hartmann, Mason Apt., Chestnut

Mrs. R. J. Hinchcliff, 1225 W. Ninth

Mrs. V. P. Haun, 126 E. Second

Mrs. H. E. Hall, 1221 W. Fifth

Mrs. Maud Howeth, 119 S. Orange

Mrs. Julius Hulth, 102 Jackson

Mrs. C. E. Harlan, 943 Mariposa

Mrs. O. L. Kilborn, 1317 Lomita

Mrs. A. P. Knight, 317 E. Second

Mrs. Roy Kemp, 222 N. Central

Mrs. Edw. Lynch, 907 Damasco Ct.

Mrs. Letta McCoy, 127 E. Third

Mrs. J. Nichols, 223 W. Adams

Mrs. J. C. Pyle, 1116 Chestnut

Mrs. V. E. Philp, 225 Orange

Mrs. R. Perrin, 142 Orange

Mrs. Gus Pulliam, 1411 Ivy

Mrs. O. R. Randall, 30 Brand

Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1557 Pioneer

Mrs. Chas. Temple, 301 Orange

Mrs. Alphonso Tower, 743 Adams

Mrs. H. W. Yarik, 1447 W. Third

We now have 178 people donating us their papers and so far we have collected 3002 pounds, but if we want to get our 15 tons before October 1st we must collect 13 1/2 tons, or 27,000 pounds between now and that date.

The following children have given their time to this work:

Wilbur Reed, 12 hrs., 20 min.

Clarence Good, 12 hrs., 5 min.

Jack Alvord, 11 hrs., 25 min.

Myrtle Brown, 11 hrs., 20 min.

Wayne Yarik, 9 hrs., 30 min.

Frances Betz, 10 hrs., 10 min.

Harold Betz, 10 hrs., 10 min.

Earl Van Dyke, 8 hrs., 45 min.

David Kelly, 8 hrs., 10 min.

Grenade Wilson, 7 hrs., 35 min.

Pauline Berry, 7 hrs., 30 min.

Kathlyn Witt, 7 hrs., 30 min.

Shirley Hitchcock, 7 hrs., 25 min.

John Terry, 40 hrs.

Marjorie Yarik, 6 hrs., 15 min.

Virginia Witt, 6 hrs., 15 min.

Leatha Colton, 5 hrs., 20 min.

Elsie Peret, 5 hrs., 10 min.

Millicent Alvord, 5 hrs., 20 min.

Glen Hitchcock, 4 hrs., 45 min.

Ether Klein, 4 hrs., 50 min.

Rebecca Klein, 1 hr., 45 min.

Robert Frazee, 2 hrs., 25 min.

Doris Packer, 3 hrs., 30 min.

Agnes Thaxter, 3 hrs., 30 min.

John Faries, 1 hr., 10 min.

Ruth Anson, 1 hr., 20 min.

Francis Reed, 3 hrs., 15 min.

Foster Begg, 1 hr., 15 min.

Sarah Allen, 3 hrs.

Helen Beveridge, 2 hrs., 30 min.

Alberta Plasterer, 2 hrs.

Margaret Frazee, 2 hrs., 30 min.

Harold Kurtz, 2 hrs., 55 min.

Bernice Wate, 3 hrs., 20 min.

Dinise Berry, 45 min.

Evelyn Gregg, 2 hrs., 45 min.

Raymond Witt, 3 hrs., 20 min.

Elizabeth Walker, 1 hr.

Lillian Cassel, 2 hrs.

Marion Van Velt, 2 hrs.

Mary Anderson, 3 hrs.

Margaret Anderson, 3 hrs.

Mary Jane Neil, 3 hrs.

Mary Brewer, 3 hrs.

Martha Brewer, 3 hrs.

Margaret Cassel, 2 hrs.

Vivian Nay, 1 hr.

Ruth Randolph, 2 hrs.

Virginia Clark, 2 hrs.

The ladies who helped this week were: Mesdames Taylor, Witt, Barton, Howe, Good, Ryan, Betz and Miss Berry.

Jim Smith was notoriously slow pay. He owed quite a bill at the grocery for pork. One day, as his credit was becoming strained, he walked calmly into the grocery, and said, "Mr. Black, I want to pay you for the pork I have had, and I want some more." "Certainly," said the delighted proprietor, as he hastened to wait on his customer. Taking the package of pork, Jim Smith started to go. "Wait a minute," said the proprietor, "I thought you wanted to pay for that pork." "I do," remarked Jim, as he resumed his homeward way, "but I can't."

A GOLD MILL OF THE FIFTIES

While traveling through the mining fields of the southern Oregon mountains, the writer came upon a relic of "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of fifty-nine." This was a broken-down arrastra—a crude "gold mill," made by hand, and which rendered service more than half a century ago. It told a mute story of the days when the dauntless argonauts swarmed across the desert plains and into the rich diggings of the war West. It told of courage, of untiring toil, of fond hopes, and of that other thing best known and best described as "red-blooded Americanism."

Not far from the bramble-grown ruins of the arrastra towered a modern stamp mill, squatted like some hungry, mighty monster at the base of the ledge-ribbed mountain, eating the gold-laden quartz in its greedy maw. And just a little farther on, in the surface diggings, a hydraulic giant hurled its shaft of liquid steel against the gravel banks, melting the hills away and robbing them of their precious treasure.

So, there they were—the old and the new! They were but a few yards apart in actual distance, yet half a century separated them. The entire history of mining in America, from the beginning to the present, was told in that space between the old arrastra and the roaring stamp mill—from the briar-grown mortar with its dragging stones to the towering mill house that sheltered the thundering stamps.

LIMITS OF HUMAN NATURE

Occasionally alarming reports get into circulation of the terrible mortality of the men in the trenches. You hear it said that somebody just back from the front reports that the average life of the man on the firing line is seven days or perhaps three months. And few persons appreciate the absurdity of the statement. Recently it has been widely asserted that England has slaughtered her medical men and that sixty thousand have been killed in action.

This last story has been officially denied. Surgeon General Gorgas announces on the authority of a high member of the British army medical corps that less than two per cent. of sixty thousand have lost their lives in the service. That means that the number is in the neighborhood of one thousand, instead of sixty thousand.

General Leonard Wood recently wrote that "there is nothing in the development of modern war to indicate that it has become any more deadly in proportion to the numbers engaged, and except in exceptional instances it can safely be said that the loss of life in proportion to the numbers engaged is in no way heavier than in the days when Frederick the Great's rapid firing, heavily trained troops met the enemy."

There is a limit beyond which the deadliness of war may not be pushed because human nature will not stand up under the strain.

TO-DAY

Yesterday was mine. No longer now I own it.

To-morrow may be mine. And much I might do with it.

But neither day that now is past, nor day that is to be,

Concerns me as to-day concerns. To-day holds out to me

Another chance. To-day is mine. To-day—oh, much it means.

Whether its spending be among dull gray or gladsome scenes.

To make it count; to waste it not; To keep it clean of stain or blot,

To spend it working worthily, And sturdily and smilingly—

To do this is to make to-day Another step of onward way.

—Kate Langley Boshier.

COPY!

The new reporter was told to make a story about four hundred words relating to the meeting of the trustees of the public library. Later the chief inquired for the story. The young reporter, flustered at being late, said:

"It isn't quite finished yet. You told me to make four hundred words of it and I've got only a little over three hundred so far."

"What did they do?"

"They met, called the roll and adjourned until next Tuesday evening."—Exchange.

A MEAT PIE THAT IS DIFFERENT

A pleasing variation from pastry meat pies may be had by preparing eggplant and meat pie, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Eggplant and Meat Pie

Cook together in a baking pan alternate layers of eggplant and chopped cooked meat to taste. If raw meat only is available it may be fried until brown before baking. Tomato juice or pulp, or a few sliced tomatoes may be added if desired.

The Dignity of Labor, consider its achievements, dismayed by no difficulties, shrinking from no exertion, exhausted by no efforts, clamorous labor knocks with its hundred hands at the golden gate of the morning, obtaining each day through succeeding centuries, fresh benefactions for the world.—Selected.

THE BRAVE AT HOME

The maid who binds her warrior's sash

With smile that well her pain dissembles,

The while beneath her drooping lash

One stormy teardrop hangs and trembles.

Though heaven alone record the tear,

And fame shall never know her story,

Her heart has shed a drop as dear

As e'er bedewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husband's sword

'Mid little ones who weep and wonder,

And bravely speaks the cheering word,

What though her heart be rent asunder,

Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear

The bolts of death around him rattle,

Has shed as sacred blood as e'er

Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief,

While to her breast her son she presses,

Then breathes a few brave words and brief,

Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,

With no one but her secret God

To know the pain that weighs upon her,

Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod

Received on freedom's field of honor.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

PLAY SIMPLE MELODIES

"Do not be ashamed to play simple pieces"—so writes Barbara Dietrich Roemrild in "The Etude." Her advice is not only to pupils, but professional pianists as well, who are now preparing their programs for next season. The writer believes that too many pianists labor under the delusion that they are not doing themselves justice unless they play pieces requiring superlative powers of technical execution and urges that artists give up this competition in brilliancy and seek to show the public the great beauties that lie hidden in simple music. She continues:

One of the landmarks in my own musical education was the hearing of Schumann's "Warum" as played by Rafael Joseffy. I had often heard and played that piece, but never suspected half its beauty as revealed by him.

There are dozens of pieces similar to that, which amateurs play at home, admiring them as one does rough diamonds. It is for professional pianists to polish them and dazzle these amateurs with the results. Great recital victories are to be won along this line.

TURN ABOUT

Dnany and Bobby had been left to the care of their big sister while their mother went out. At bedtime they wanted to "stay up for mother," but their sister relentlessly put them to bed. Danny maintained a stolid indifference, but Bobbie cried lustily. Their sister listened at the foot of their stairs, hoping they would soon be quiet. At last Bobbie stopped, and the listener heard him say:

"You cry a bit, Danny, I'm tired."

—Exchange.

TRADE RIVALRY

"What's the matter across the way?" asked the tailor of a bystander, as the ambulance backed up to the door of his rival.

"A customer fell in a fit and they're taking him to the hospital," was the reply.

"That's strange," said the tailor. "I never knew a customer to get a fit in that establishment before."

MEATLESS DAYS

When meatless days arrive they are not going to make any noticeable change in the diet of some families.

There are Americans who go without meat because they don't want it, and others who can't get it.

VERDUN AND MESABA

According to the most recent estimate, 1,350,000 tons of steel have been shot into the earth in the neighborhood of Verdun. As a source of supply of material for the steel industry, the country around Verdun, after this war is over, will rank well up with the Mesaba range.

—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

DOING HER BIT

A dear old Canadian lady, 85, has knit 300 pairs of socks, 37 pairs of mittens and made quarts and quarts of preserves and jams for the boys in the trenches, according to Mrs. G. C. King of this city, but she still declares she is doing nothing to what the brave Canadian soldiers are doing on the firing line.—Monrovia News.

BACK TO THE SOIL

Stranger—What's that man running so excitedly for?

Subbubs—Oh, that's Citycuss, who has just got a plot of land out here. One of his potatoes has come up, and he's going for a photographer.

TWO CHILDREN'S SONGS

Two "song offerings" by Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Hindu poet, have been set to ravishing music by John Alden Carpenter, the young business man musician of St. Louis. Although Carpenter has achieved a position among the foremost of the American composers he is active in business and devotes only about two hours a day to his music and compositions. His settings to Tagore's poems are among the most successful things he has written. They are extremely modern and are suggestive of the orientalism with which the Indian seer's poetical works are redolent. Here are the two poems:

The sleep that fits on baby's eyes—does anybody know from where it comes? Yes, there is a rumor that it has dwelling where, in the fairy village among shadows of the forest dimly lit with glow-worms, there hang two timid buds of enchantment. From there it comes to kiss baby's eyes.

The smile that flickers on baby's lips when he sleeps—does anybody know where it was born? Yes, there is a rumor that a young pale beam of a crescent moon touched the edge of a vanishing autumn cloud, and there the smile was first born in the dream of a dew-washed morning—the smile that flickers on baby's lips when he sleeps.

The sweet, soft freshness that blooms on baby's limbs—does anybody know where it was hidden so long? Yes, when the mother was a young girl it lay pervading her heart in tender and silent mystery of love—the sweet, soft freshness that has bloomed on baby's limbs.

When I bring to you colored toys, my child, I understand why there is such a play of colors on clouds, on water, and why flowers are painted in tints—when I give colored toys to you, my child.

When I sing to make you dance I truly know why there is music in leaves, and why waves send their chorus of voices to the heart of the listening earth—when I sing to make you dance.

When I bring sweet things to your greedy hands I know why there is honey in the cup of the flower and why fruits are secretly filled with sweet juice—when I bring sweet things to your greedy hands.

When I kiss your face to make you smile, my darling, I surely understand what the pleasure is that streams from the sky in morning light, and what delight that which the summer breeze brings to my body—when I kiss you to make you smile.

AN ALL-AROUND SURPRISE

When the first shipment of frozen eggs had arrived their extreme hardness astonished the brokers, and a gentleman calling at a broker's office was amazed to see him taking aim at the wall with an egg.

"What the dickens are you doing?" he asked.

But the man let drive, the only result being a slight dent in the wall. The thing being explained to him he took a couple of eggs and put them in his trouser's pocket, intending to startle his wife with them. Arriving home, he waited till the family were seated at dinner and then banged one of the eggs at the new wall paper.

But the smile quickly faded from his face. The egg had thawed.

JUST OVER THE LIMIT

Judge—"How far did the thief carry the pig?"

Complainant—"Fully two miles away from my house."

Judge (to prisoner)—"What have you to say to this charge?"

Prisoner—"It was only a joke, your worship."

Judge—"Well, six months, because you carried the joke too far."

HUMOROUS MAYORS

Mayor Mitchell of New York has been inducted into the press humorists.

Now somebody ought to think of something into which to induct Mayor Thompson of Chicago. Would suggest a detention camp, myself.

WINNING A WIFE

Requesting the girl who might find his name, to write to him, a Californian put his autograph on the wrapper of a cantaloupe, and—now they are going to be married.

Curved is the line of duty, Straight is the line of duty, Follow the latter and thou shalt see The former always following thee.

—Selected.

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NOT TECHNICAL

Lawyer—"Your honor, I ask the dismissal of my client on the grounds that the warrant fails to state that he hit Bill Jones with malicious intent."

Rural Judge—"This court ain't a graduate of none of your technical schools. I don't care what he hit him with. The p'int is, did he hit him? Percead."

SURE CURE

Jagsby—"What shall I take to remove the redness from my nose, doctor?"

"Take nothing for three months. Two dollars, please."

"SOME HOSS"

Grain Dealer—"You owe me three dollars for oats, Jim. If you don't pay me I'll have to take your horse."

Uncle Jim—"All right, suh. And I'll pay you do balance jess as soon as I kin."

OUR FOOLISH STRUGGLES

"He spent his health to get his wealth.

And then with might and main, He turned around and spent his wealth

To get his health again."

SECURING AN AUDIENCE

"And the audience, my boy, were glued to their seats," said the delighted actor.

"That certainly was a neat way of keeping them there," said the critic.

MARY'S LITTLE BOND

Mary bought a little bond

With pennies from the shelf.

"We must buy rope for Kaiser Bill, So he can hang himself."

Mary bought a little bond,

She totes it in her hose;

And everywhere that Mary walks, The bond it also goes.

Do not argue for the sake of arguing, nor develop the habit of arguing in season and out. In school and out there are persons who, like Will Carleton's Uncle Sammy, "were born for arguing." They use their time in an unprofitable way and, what is worse, they waste the time of others. It is as bad to doubt everything you hear as it is to believe everything.—Brooks.

"Upbraiding turns a benefit to an injury."—Proverb.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE RE-ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF BROADWAY FROM THE EAST LINE OF EVERETT STREET TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH A DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

Public notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of said City has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the re-assessment for the opening and widening of Broadway as contemplated by Ordinance No. 262, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is July 12th, 1917.

All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said assessment by said Board of Trustees with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit:

On or before August 11th, 1917.

Persons signing objections must give Post Office address.

J. C. SHERER,

City Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees. 269t10

LIKES MODERN THINGS

"Are you interested in contemporary history?"

"Not much. I am more interested in what is going on now."

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

"I always call a spade a spade."

"Well, just now, it's not what you're calling one, but if you're using one that matters."—New York American.

ASK MAMMA

"Pa, were you rich when mamma married you?"

"No, my dear."

"Well, papa, what was it then, do you know, that mamma married you for?"—Detroit Free Press.

THE REFORM HE NEEDED

Stump Speaker: I want land reform; I want housing reform; I want education reform; I want—

Bored Voice: Chloroform.

"Deliver your words not by numbers but by weight."—Proverb.

SUNSET 428

PHONES

HOME 2233

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